

LAMMERT BROS.

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The Underigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

ON

FRIDAY, March 11, 1921,

commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 18 Godown, of the

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Hongkong, March 8, 1921.

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Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

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A NEW WAY TO PEACE.

THE TEACHING OF HISTORY.

MR. OWEN WISTER'S

SUGGESTION.

AN AMERICAN FRIEND OF ENGLAND.

Somewhere in London, on his

way on more to Paris and the

bathfields, I found Mr. Owen

Wister. Mr. Wister, as everybody

knows, was a very early American

ally of the Allies. To him we owed,

when help was welcome, that

admirable statement of the case

against Germany which he entitled

"The Pentecost of Calamity." He

has also in his time—I am taking

the words from his own mouth—

written stories. Other American

stories would say that these

stories—"The Virginian," "Lady

Baltimore," and the rest—have made

him the best living representative of

their literature. But Mr. Wister is

just now less concerned with litera-

ture than with the relations of the

peoples, more particularly with the

relations of the British and American

peoples. A recent book of his on

the subject has produced a certain

amount of disunion in the United

States. Even of this book he did not

want to talk to me, though willing

enough to discuss its theme and

matters arising therefrom.

There is, indeed, no romantic

irresponsibility in Mr. Wister. His

mind is as serious as his face, and

that strikes you as very serious in-

deed when you first meet him.

Solidly set on a tall frame, in a

capacious head topped with cropped

dark hair turning grey, and clean-

shaven save for a small greyer

moustache, he suggests the man of

affairs rather than the novelist with

a beautifully light touch on comedy.

Then, while you are thinking that

this is no doubt the author of "The

Pentecost of Calamity," but where

is the delicate humorist of "Lady

Baltimore"?—lo, he appears! Some-

thing amuses him; a glint comes into

the grave eyes; and gradually—quite

slowly for a smile—it spreads and

spreads till the whole countenance is

lighted up.

The smile arrived and made itself

at home in the company of a remark

on the fate of prophets. Anglo-

Irish-American complexities had

been mentioned, and he had declin-

ed to be a seer of the immediate

future. "I don't believe in prop-

hecy," he said, "for if the prophet

proves right, everybody forgets what

he said, and if he proves wrong no-

body will fail to remind him of his

own words. Still, it is certainly true

that many Americans believe that

once the Irish question is firmly

settled by England, there will be an

end to the undesirable antagonism

which is now shown in certain quar-

ters. Meanwhile, as you must have

heard, we have had Irish riots over

there. They are not without their

lesson."

EDITING SCHOOL HISTORIES.

"And your offending book?"

"Oh, well, there is a lot of Irish

and German propaganda going on.

One of the forms it has taken was to

start the question, 'What did

England do in the war?' This made

me angry."

"And you said—or wrote?"

"About our school histories. There

were many other things in the book,

but that I think was the main point.

You know, it's perfectly right and

proper to sing the glories of one's

own country, but unfortunately so

many of us are inclined, almost

obliged, to sing them, at

the expense of somebody

else's glories; and the League of

Nations seems impossible if that sort

of thing goes on. I don't know any-

thing about French school histories;

they may be the same as ours. In

my opinion, it can't be too strongly

emphasized that, if the nations are to

progress on the right peaceful lines,

the school histories. Of course,

there will not cease because school

histories have become more sensible;

but that is one of the ways of

diminishing the chances of war.

Imagine how the history of the

war will be written in the school

histories of Germany! I said some

time ago that it would be

well if the Allies could edit them.

They can't. But just fancy what

German children may be taught

about the causes and the conduct

of the war! I'm happy to know that in

my own State of Pennsylvania they

have adopted a perfectly revised plan

for our school histories. A syllabus

has been prepared in which nothing

appears which does not square with

the facts of our Revolution and the

quarrels with England. It was

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At their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des
Vaux Road, Corner of Lee House Street
Situated at Broadwood Road, Hongkong.
Substantially built 5-roomed Bungalow
with usual outhouses and garden.
Recently painted and colourwashed
throughout.

Particulars from the undersigned.
Enquiries:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, February 21, 1921.

INTIMATIONS.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

VICTORIA REGATTA
to be held at
Black Boulder Point, Kowloon Bay
on
SATURDAY, the 26th and MONDAY,
the 27th March, 1921.

The following events are open to the
Colonies:—

Challenge Cup Race.—For Four,
limited to residents of the Colony, each
crew to be drawn from a single unit,
e.g. a Regiment, a Ship, a Corps, a
Firm, or any other body of gentlemen
working together at the same profession
or calling. A Club is not included in
the definition. If any of the Units
cannot provide a complete crew, any
combination of two similar Units can be
made.—Distance, 1 mile.

Entrance Fee, \$5.00.
Motor Boat Race.—Open to any
private owned Motor Boat in China.
Boats to be handicapped on estimated
speed per hour from particulars entered
on entry form. Triangle Course, 5
miles.

Entrance Fee, \$10.00, to accompany
entry form.
Entries Close to the Hon. Secretary
on the 12th inst.

Entry forms can be had on applica-
tion.

R. C. WITCHELL,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 5, 1921.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION & SENIOR LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the above EXAMINATIONS will
commence on MONDAY, June 6th, 1921.
Forms of entry and copies of the new
regulations and syllabus can be obtained
on application to the Registrar.

Each entry form duly filled in must
reach the Registrar together with a fee of
\$15. (Hongkong currency) on or before
April 12th, 1921.

The Ignes Scores Scholarship (table),
in any Faculty by Portuguese Students
from Hongkong or Macao, of the annual
value of \$600.00 will be awarded on
the results of this Examination.

Copies of past Examination papers
including those set in December 1920,
can be obtained from the General
Office Hongkong University, Price
\$0.50 per copy.

N. TEESDALE MACKINTOSH,
Registrar.

Hongkong, March 9, 1921.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

BANK HOLIDAY, MONDAY,
March 28th, 1921.

FANCY DRESS DINNER DANCE.

At the request of numerous Patrons,
a FANCY DRESS DINNER
DANCE will be held on the above
date.

Table reservations can be made at
the Hongkong Hotel (Telephone
No. 32) or direct to Repulse Bay Hotel
(Telephone Nos. 881 and 807).

Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

THE APPROACH ROADS to the
above Hotel are CLOSED temporarily
for the purpose of regrading.

Patrons are, therefore, kindly requested
to use the steps opposite the main
entrance until completion of work.

M. J. BREEN,
Hon. Secretary,
War Memorial Committee.

Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS, \$1. PREPAID.
Each additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Half Price, CURRENT
NUMBERS 1921-QU-EN, Ladies
Pictorial, Gentlewoman, Elite Styles,
Fashions for all. Apply Box 1269, c/o
"China Mail."

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WANTED.—GENERAL OFFICE
ASSISTANT, by British mer-
chant firm. State qualifications and
salary required to Box 1269, c/o "China
Mail."

HOUSE TO LET.

TO BE LET.—For about six months,
WELL FURNISHED, Small four
Room House, Kellett Manor. Apply
Perry Street, 5, Queen's Road Central.

LOST.

LOST.—Brown and White Japanese
Bitch. Answer to the name of
PUPPY. Will anyone having posses-
sion or information of this dog kindly
communicate with Mr. A. A. Wilson,
Dragon Motor Car Co., Telephone 432?
Any expenses will be paid or reward
given.

TO LET.

TO LET.—IMMEDIATE OCCUPA-
TION.—A FEW THREE ROOM
EUROPEAN FLATS IN "ORIENT
BUILDINGS," COBURN ROAD,
KOWLOON. MODERATE RENTAL.
Apply J. CARR CLARK, Architect and
Surveyor, 14, Queen's Road, Central.

G. R.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 57.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate,
which should be clearly marked "TENDER FOR QUARRIES," will be received
at this Office until Noon on MONDAY, the 14th day of March, 1921, for the
letting of the undermentioned Granite Quarries at Hongkong and the New
Territories, for a period ending 31st December, 1921, or, as an alternative, for
a period ending 31st December, 1923.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the
tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum as stated in the schedule
hereunder opposite to each quarry, as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer,
which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if the tenderer refuses to carry out
his tender and comply with the conditions hereinafter contained, should the
tender be accepted.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.
Forms of tender can be obtained from the Director of Public Works.

PARTICULARS OF THE QUARRIES.

Quarry Lot No.	Approximate Area in Acres.	Upset Annual Crown Rent.	Deposit with Tender.
Too Tee Wan No. 2	1.84	\$200.00	\$30.00
Ah Kung Ngam No. 2	.93	\$1,300.00	\$100.00
Chai Kwo Liang No. 31	1.60	\$190.00	\$30.00
Ngau Tau Rok No. A/24	1.75	\$230.00	\$30.00

WANTED.

**DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF
YELLOW RIVER BRIDGE FOR
PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY.**

**THE PEKING-HANKOW LINE OF
THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT
RAILWAYS** favours sealed proposals of
bridge contractors for designing and
building a new steel bridge about 2,800
meters in length across the Yellow River
(Hwang-Ho). Proposals will be received
up to noon of June 30th, 1921, at the
office of Peking-Hankow Railway,
Peking, China, plans, rules and
specifications can be obtained from the
following offices:

Peking: Peking-Hankow Railway,
American, British, Belgian, French,
Italian, and Japanese Legations,
Foreign: Chinese Legations, Wash-
ington, London, Brussels, Paris, Rome
and Tokyo.

All applications for same must be
accompanied with pounds 6 for foreign
postage and with dollars 30 for Peking.

PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The following resolution was proposed
and passed unanimously at the
MEETING OF MEMBERS held on 2nd
March.

"That the Hongkong Gymkhana
Club be wound up and that the Hong-
kong Jockey Club take over all Assets
and Liabilities of the Hongkong
Gymkhana Club."

A Meeting of Members of the Hong-
kong Gymkhana Club will be held at the
office of the Jockey Club, in Hongkong,
Club Annex, at 12.50 p.m. on FRIDAY,
March 18th for the purpose of confirm-
ing the above resolution.

Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

WAR MEMORIAL.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

FOR the erection by Public Sub-
scription, of a building to be called the
WAR MEMORIAL INSTITUTE and to be
managed for the joint use of the
Navy, the Army and Civilian by a
Joint Board of Directors.

A portion of the sum raised will
be devoted to the erection of a
permanent stone memorial which
will be put in hand at an early date.

Lists may be found at:—

Messrs. Lane Crawford.
Messrs. Kelly & Walsh.
Messrs. Wm. Powell, Ltd.
The Hongkong Club.
The Hongkong Cricket Club.
Club Lusitano.
Engineers Institute.
Victoria Recreation Club.
Kowloon Cricket Club.
Kowloon Bowling Club.
Peak Club.
Club de Regatta.
Craigflower Club.

M. J. BREEN,
Hon. Secretary,
War Memorial Committee.

Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS
in this Company will be held at the
Company's Hotel, Hongkong, on SAT-
URDAY, 19th March, 1921, at Noon,
for the purpose of receiving the Report
of the Board of Directors, together with
a Statement of Accounts for the year
ending 31st December, 1920.

THE REGISTER of SHARES of the
Company will be CLOSED from
SATURDAY, 19th March, to SATUR-
DAY, 19th March, 1921, (both days
inclusive) during which period no
transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. H. TAGGART,
Manager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1921.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-
ING of the SOCIETY will be held
in the City Hall, on FRIDAY, 11th
March, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:—

- To receive the report of the
Committee and statement of
accounts for the past year.
- To elect the Officers and Com-
mittee for the ensuing year.
- To consider the manner in which
next St. George's Day shall be
celebrated.
- To transact any other business
of which due notice has been
given.

All members are requested to attend.

C. BLAKER,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will
be held in the Office of the Company,
2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on
TUESDAY, 29th March, 1921, at Noon,
for consideration of the Directors'
Report and Statement of Accounts for
the year ending 31st December, 1920.

The SHARE REGISTER and
TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED
from 19th to the 29th March, 1921,
(both days inclusive).

By Order of the Board of Directors,
R. M. DYER,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS.

By agreement between the Exchange
Banks, SATURDAY BANKING
HOURS in Hongkong, beginning on
SATURDAY, the 5th March, 1921, will
be as follows:

From 9.30 a.m. to 12 Noon only
for all Banking Business.

Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

INTIMATIONS.

THE PHOENIX CLUB, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING of the Phoenix
Club Limited, will be held at The
Club premises, King's Building, on
FRIDAY, the 11th March, at 6.30 p.m.
J. A. TARRANT,
Chairman & Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, March 5, 1921.

PEAN TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TRAMS will run between KENNEDY
ROAD and BARKER ROAD
STATIONS only until further notice.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, March 9, 1921.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in the United Kingdom)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the COLONIAL (Hongkong)
REGISTER of the Company will be
CLOSED from TUESDAY, 15th March,
1921, to WEDNESDAY, 13th April,
1921, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
W. E. ROBERTS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING of the
Members of the Hongkong Club, will
be held in the Club House on
MONDAY, the 14th March, 1921, at
5.30 p.m.

By Order,
A. H. ABBAS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, March 5, 1921.

A NEW WAY TO PEACE.

(Continued from page 2.)

Mr. Wister did not smile. "The
school histories again," he said
solemnly. "It's not that we have a
long memory. Remember, we were
then a young nation, just starting.
We had to strengthen ourselves with
every incentive to patriotism, with
every justification for hugging away
from England. Consequently, we
played up all the injuries England
did us. That produced a perpetual
raw spot in the brain of young
America; and America winces still.
Of 1812, our histories mention that
the English burnt Washington; they
do not mention that we burnt a town
in Canada."

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

"I wonder if you are aware, Mr.
Wister, of an English prejudice against
America? Perhaps you have not
read certain letters on the degrada-
tion of the language by the importa-
tion of French words, and the retort
that French words are not so danger-
ous as American slang."

"This time Mr. Wister did smile.
"I don't think," he said, "any
Englishman cares more for the
English language than I do. No
Englishman could care. To begin
with, I am descended from the
Kembles, that family of actors who
showed some respect for English.
Then I read Shakespeare more often
than I read anybody else. I really
don't feel great alarm as to the effect
of American phrases. Think how
one language can benefit another!
Take our word 'foible' as an ex-
ample—an expressive word, isn't it?
Yet it is merely the French 'faible,'
which came over to us when the
French used 'o' in places where
they now use 'a.' Do you find that
your soldiers have brought back
many words from France?"

"They did; but, as far as one can
judge, they seem to be forget-
ting them. Indeed, many of them
convey the idea that they have spon-
ged these years, with all they meant,
out of their experience. It's an ex-
traordinary thing how little trace
of the war appears in some young men
—though, obviously, it must have
left a deep mark in them somewhere."

"Very strange. Probably they don't
care to talk of it. It's like that with
our American boys. But they are
ready enough to talk if they think
you really care. They must be sure
of that first. In a sense, the war
was a fresher experience for us
than for you. To you war was
novelty. Before I left America I met
half a dozen men who had fought in
France, and told them I was going
again to the battlefields. They all
sighed and said how they envied me.
But about our slang—I don't think
any new invention in the way of
language sticks, unless it is organic-
ally in the genius of the language.
When it is organic, it means
growth. A language which fails to
add twice to the tree is a dying one.
I think we've invented 'no against,'
which is awfully good. Shake-
speare would have used that in a
minute. The growing disease
of the subjunctive—if I be, 'be it,'

and all that kind of conditional
phrase—is a pity. I do all I can to
keep it going. Also I like such words
as 'therefrom' and 'whereat,' then
they can be employed without sound-
ing affected. We can't be too careful
of the riches of the language."

Here I happened in a comment to
use the phrase "back up."

"That's a fine bit of slang," said
Mr. Wister. "No, America didn't
invent it; it's yours—English. But
we are beginning to adopt it. Our
travellers carry many of your inven-
tions over the Atlantic. We have
partially adopted another good one—
'carry on'—which is quite English.
I happen to be an overseer, as we
call it, of Harvard. We are taking
serious notice there of the effect
of the new system of education on
the writing of English. I am a strong
believer in the influence of Latin
translation on style. Not a quarter
of an eighth of the young men
who come to Harvard know how to
write a clean sentence. We attribute
this to two or three causes; among
them the lack of Latin in the pre-
paratory schools. I have been hear-
ing that reason for over eight years,
and I'm quite sure it's true. There
is less care in our early education
nowadays, less regard for accuracy,
and a great deal too much pedantry.
Now, paraphrasing is a good exercise
for writing; almost as good as Latin.
But translation involves paraphras-
ing."

I told Mr. Wister of an Englishman
of very tender years who, having to
paraphrase the passage in "Horatius"
that denounces "shame on the false
Etruscan," &c., wrote:—"Those
Etruscans who failed to respond to
the call were considered slackers."

"Why," he said, "that's just what
Macaulay meant." There was not
the least doubt that the man who
wrote "Lady Baltimore" was speak-
ing.—Times.

COMPETITION ARMAMENTS

LORD GREY'S WARNING.

WORK FOR THE LEAGUE.

Lord Grey of Fallodon, speaking
at Glasgow last month, on the
occasion of his being made an
honorary freeman of the city, uttered
an impressive warning against the
renewal of competition in armaments,
and outlined the methods by which
such competition could be prevented;
for another war like the last must
destroy the civilisation of Europe.

It was essential that there should
not be another war, said Lord Grey,
and if there was not to be another
war we must see that in Europe there
did not grow up again the state of
things that existed in the past. He
agreed that there should be no secret
treaties. He had made some, but
that was in time of war, when they
were inevitable.

"I am as strong as anybody could
be," proceeded the speaker, "that we
ought to maintain the closest possi-
ble relations with our late Allies,
especially with France and Italy. I
say nothing about the United States
for the moment, because it is waiting
for the declaration of policy from its
newly-elected President. Until that
policy is declared, I think any attempt
to anticipate what line the United
States may take and any attempt to
influence that line would be perfectly
futile, and probably mischievous."

"Maintain the closest possible
relations with those countries; make
them the foundation, the starting-
point, not for what happened in
Europe before the war. The Triple
Alliance made by Germany after 1870
brought into existence the Franco-
Russian Alliance, which led to com-
petition in armaments."

"If we let things take the same
course again, in spite of the warnings
of this war we shall have the same
result."

"What is absolutely necessary is
to keep some Council of the Nations
together, and to keep them in touch.
Keep your relations with your allies,
but watch for any tendency to this
growth of competition in armaments;
and when any nation is beginning to
force the pace in the competition of
armaments, then let the Council of
the Nations prevent it growing up,
as before the war."

"To do that you must have some-
thing which keeps nations in touch,
and keeps them together."

"Some people say that in a League
of Nations there will not be any
certainty. There will not be any
certainty, but I am quite convinced if
you have another war 20 years hence
it will, in a sense, be like this war,
but it will be infinitely worse, and
there will be a certainty—it will de-
stroy the civilisation of Europe."

"If you tell me that the League of
Nations is Utopian, the answer I give
is: 'I prefer the chance of Utopia
to the certainty of destruction.'
(Loud cheers.)

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BIRTH.

DODWELL.—At London, on March
7, to Joyce, the wife of Stanley
H. Dodwell, a daughter.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."
HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

A NEW PHILOSOPHY?

"Strangers shall stand and feed
your flocks."—Isaiah LXI, 5.

Professor A. E. Taylor at the
Anglo-Catholic Congress read a
paper which the *Church Times* has
described as "most searching and
suggestive." It included this
assertion:

"There is in the world to-day
what there never was before—an
atheistic philosophy which is not
intellectually negligible." This
philosophy, it appears, does not
stop at attacking dogma, theology,
faith; it also assails the Christian
moral ideal. As Professor Taylor
speaks of it as a new thing, this
cannot mean the old contention
that the so-called Christian ethic
is not peculiarly Christian, nor
even Christian in origin. That has
been claimed ever since scepticism
was permitted expression, and be-
fore. The announcement of a new
philosophy, "not intellectually
negligible," compels enquiry.
None interested in knowledge may
ignore it. Some may be inclined
to doubt it, but that also is an
incentive to investigation. So far
as we can see, by examining the
summary and copious quotations
given by the *Church Times*, Pro-
fessor Taylor has just discovered
Nietzsche, and persuaded himself
that the German thinker has said
the ear of "our thinking young
men." That, even if true, is not
new. Even Nietzsche's scorn of

Christian meekness and altruism
was not new; but very, very old,
and very, very general. In war
time it betrayed itself as a strong
and living cancer even on the
Christian corporation. The "trans-
valuation" of moral values has
long been going on; the only aspect
of newness it can claim is the
philosophic dress that the German
gave it. His phraseology "caught
on," not so much with "our think-
ing young men," as with that con-
siderable number of suburban and
journalistic poseurs who pretend to
think, who slip lightly from Nietz-
sche to Trine, from Hegel to Mrs.
Eddy, and to whom Bergson and
Einstein are the greatest of great
men while they happen to be the
latest. Theirs is not so much the
"will to Power" as the Will to
Shine. A pathetic crew.

English translations of Nietz-
sche's plain-spoken philosophy date
so far back as 1910, and after the
usual interval the newspapers dis-
covered him. Professor Taylor
must have been away on a long
journey, for Shaw, on the band-
wagon of the journalistic profes-
sion, made even the man-in-the-
street familiar with the notion of
the "super-man," or, as the Ger-
man has it, the "over-man."

Long before all these ill-digested
ideas became current cant, thinkers
had questioned (academically), the
value of meekness and unselfish-
ness, while all along it is notori-
ously that these "virtues" have
been politically despised. Neither
in business, (commerce) nor in
international relations have they
ever enjoyed more than lip-service.
As regards international relations,
we have only to recall the recent
unpopularity of the Pacifists and
Conscientious Objectors to prove
that while Meekness and Altruism
may be all right as regards for Sun-
days, they are put out of court
when there's a war on. There
are pseudo-Christian sophists who
argue that Christ brought "not
peace, but the sword," that He did

not mean what He said, or that
what He then meant was not in-
tended to apply to our times and
circumstances. It is waste of time
to argue with them. Nietzsche,
mad as he was, was at least more
honest than they. In deciding
that "Meekness, Non-resistance,
and Unselfishness were imprac-
ticable, and if practicable, foolish
and vicious," he threw over the name
as well as the thing—emptied, as an
adage of his country puts it, the
baby with the bath. These pseudo-
Christian sophists, discrediting in
practice all these "fruits of the
Spirit," claim the right to con-
tinue to profess what they do not
try to practise.

As regards business, the *Church
Times* admits, what cannot be de-
nied, that "Christian ethics are
(by the general regarded as) im-
practicable for the business man,
so for six days in the week they
must be forgotten." Was there
not a Bishop who said publicly
that it would be impossible to run
a modern state on the principles
of the Sermon on the Mount? We
do not believe there is a business
man in the Empire who would not,
if speaking honestly, endorse that
as applicable also and with equal
force to ordinary business. How
could a man whose job is to buy
in the cheapest market and sell in
the dearest literally "love his
neighbour as himself"? How
can a successful business man be
a good Christian? . . . Mark you,
these people are not conscious
hypocrites. They are well-mean-
ing, in-the-dark-seeing, people like
you and us. They know, as know-
ledge self-evident, that literal de-
votion to the ideal means self-
destruction, and they feel, as a cer-
tainty of experience, that they need
something which religion alone can
supply. They are right in both
cases. It is possible for human
nature to be philosophically right
and politically wrong. Let us now
attempt a little closer thinking.

There is no room for doubt as
to the nuclear principles of the
teaching of either Jesus or Nietz-
sche. The one taught that the
meek must inherit, that he who
would save must lose to die. To
live he must crucify self, and
living and working for others
find the reward that self-regarding
conduct can never gain. The other
taught the opposite, that a man
must be strong and bold and that
only the strong and bold could
deserve and achieve power. He
must rise superior to "slave moral-
ity," which Nietzsche saw as hypo-
critical and selfish cunning, and
either reign as conqueror or go
under with dignity. The one took
his sanction from the inner whis-
pering of that divinity in man
which manifests itself in the attri-
bute of compassion. The other
appealed to the ruthless law of
Nature as he understood it. In
that case, you are tempted by the
fatal illusion of formal logic to de-
clare that one must be wrong, and
the other right. You will prob-
ably make your decision between
them on the lines of your own
immediate needs and inclinations.
Without the ability to overcome or
evade the law of Nature referred
to, which is a law, you will plump
for compassion, which is only one
intermittent part of you. You will
declare for the Christian ethic, and
if you are a sincere person, you
will be tormented by the repeated
discovery (like Captain Headley
Vickers) that nature is too strong
for you. Or you will go mad like
the German, deny the compassion
which is as much a natural part of
you as the will to survive, and be
constantly tortured by the dis-
covery that nature is again too
strong for you, and that, as in the
case of the young philosopher and
cheerfulness, this "weakness"
will keep breaking in. This illu-
sion of human perfectibility along
chosen lines, this well-meant but
wrong-headed "calling the tortoise
unworthy because she is not some-
thing else," this business of taking
a part and trying to make it greater
than the whole, will always tor-
ment man as long as he persists
in it. To Jesus the spiritual life
was everything, and the rest
nothing. Food, and clothing did
not matter, and from that point
of view Nietzsche was wrong. To
Nietzsche, this physical and
material life (we are obliged to use
these misleading expressions to be
intelligible) and the fullest de-
velopment and enjoyment of it was
all, and from that point of view
(which is necessarily yours also)
he was right. Both teachings are
right, if their premises are right.
Both are wrong if it is an illusion
by which we presume and pretend
to divorce matter and spirit, which
(in our philosophy) are indivisibly
one. Take the analogy of the mir-
ror, the "life" or "spirit" of which
is its reflection. How stupid to
despise the material, observe, with-
out which it is no mirror. Comes
then the conventional "mathe-
matical" (who, so far as we know,
is a myth) to declare that the glass
and the opaque covering of it are
for all of the mirror, and that the
reflections are a delusion incapable
of proof. You see to what the
analogy leads? Very well. Now
do you, your own thinking from that
point onwards. It will be good for

you. Be of good courage, and care-
less where your thinking may lead
you, so that it provide a satisfac-
tory working philosophy. Bow
down to no more catch-words, but
hold fast to ideas. At the end, as
regards ultimate truth, you will
find yourself where all philosophers
find themselves, but your mind will
be clearer, you will at least know
how much you don't know, you will
from many a blunder and foolish
notion be freed, and your spirit
will be contented—until the time
comes for it to stumble over some
other illusion, to get entangled,
and to struggle free again, think
though a wise man think to
know it, yet shall he not be able
to find it.—Ecc. VIII, 17.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The approaching wedding is an-
nounced by Inspector Sydney Ecce-
shall, of the Sanitary Department, to
Miss Alice Riddle, en route from
England by the "Nagoya."

The plague is reported to be
assuming a very critical aspect since
it has visited an extensive area in the
north east. Many people are report-
ed to have become victims of the
plague.

Owing to the continued drought
that has been prevailing for nearly
three months, crop failures are pre-
dicted and the farmers along the
East and North Rivers are praying
for rain.

His Imperial Highness the Crown
Prince of Japan was suffering from a
cold and was unable to attend a
farewell banquet given in his honour
by the British Ambassador, says a
Kobe paper.

Telephone conversations between
a ship in the Atlantic and Catalina
Island, off the coast of California,
have been successfully accomplished
through a combination of wire and
wireless across the United States.

The Peking correspondent of the
N. C. Daily News says a loan is being
negotiated between the Chinese
bankers and the Ministry of Finance
for the erection and equipment of a
mint at Shanghai to cost \$2,500,000.

The arrest of Mr. Sozo Hara, a
director of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha,
on a charge of bribery in connection
with the customs office scandal in
Yokohama is reported in the Japanese
papers. According to the *Nichi*, it is
rumoured that he advanced the annual
sum of ¥3,000 to Mr. Hachinohe, the
Harbour Master, who is now in prison,
for his service as pilot to the vessels
belonging to the T.K.K. The case is
spreading, says the paper, and some
influential officials of the T.K.K. and
other steamship companies are in-
volved.

The Bishop of Victoria and the
Rev. H. Conley-Moyle will be at
Home to all those interested in the
work of the Diocese, on Tuesday,
March 15, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. in the
Cathedral Hall. If there are any in-
terested who would care to be
present, and who, through inadver-
tence or through recent arrival in
the Colony, have not received an
invitation, would they kindly notify
the Bishop's Secretary at St. Paul's
College. The At Home will be held
in the City Hall, and not at the
Cathedral Hall as originally planned.
—Adv.

As will be seen by the notice in
our advertisement columns, the Peak
Tramway will run only between
Kennedy Road and Barker Road
until further notice. The general
managers inform us the reason
is that a defect has developed in one
of the piers of the viaduct, near the
upper terminus. The management
are unable to say at the moment
whether the shorter run will be of a
long or short duration. It will
depend on the amount of work which
the consulting engineers consider
necessary.

According to a Yomiuri telegram
from Shanghai, Dr. Sun Yat-sen has
got over his hostility to Japan, and
is now anxious that Japan should
forget her imperialistic and military
projects in China and pursue a purely
economic policy. Dr. Sun seems to
vary from time to time. At one time
he was so friendly towards Japan as
to incur the displeasure and distrust
of many of his countrymen. Then
he was reported as having come to
the conclusion that it was a mistake
to have anything to do with Japan
at all. Now, he seems to have
veered round again, says the *Japan
Chronicle*.

Great sensation was caused in
Kobe by the report that a police-
man had been seen in the street
directing the traffic. The news
quickly spread all over the city, and
some curiosity was expressed as to
whether the policeman was suffering
from an independent brainwave or
was under orders. As there were
no people in the street at the time
he was observed it is probable that
he was merely practising preparatory
to seeking a more lucrative post in
Tokyo or some other city where the
police are not confined to the police-
boxes. A policeman on duty in the
streets of Kobe is now such a rarity
that it was no wonder a sensation
was caused.

SPECIAL CABLES.

DISORDERLY BARR.
COMMISSIONER'S DECISION.
NO NEW LICENCES.
[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, March 10.
Correspondence has been ex-
changed for a considerable time between
the Consular Body and the Chinese
Defence Commissioner relative to the
suppression of disorderly bars beyond
settlement limits. The Commissioner
has decided not to issue licences in
future, thus aiding the complete
suppression of dangerous resorts
managing the life of the community
and forming scenes for shooting
affairs.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
SADNESS IN SHANGHAI.
NO CELEBRATION THIS YEAR.
[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, March 10.
The meeting of the St. Patrick's
Society was tinged with an atmos-
phere of sadness. References were made
to the deplorable conditions in Ire-
land. It was decided not to hold a
celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A CORRECTION.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Dear Sir,—With reference to a
paragraph appearing in your issue of
yesterday's date stating that the late
Mr. G. A. Butz was custodian of the
Repulse Bay Hotel; I should feel
obliged if you would kindly correct
this statement.

The late Mr. Butz was an invalid
gentleman, a stranger to Hongkong,
passing through the Colony on his
way to America. He was carried
ashore from the steamer, and it was
not expected that he would live to
complete the journey.

Mr. Butz was in no way associated
with the Hongkong Hotel or Repulse
Bay Hotel; the error may have
occurred, however, from the fact that
this gentleman was the father of Mr.
Geo. A. Butz, Manager of the Manila
Hotel.

Yours faithfully,
for the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd.
J. H. TAGGART,
Manager.

HONGKONG, March 10, 1921.

MACAO PROTESTANT CHURCH.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Dear Sir,—At the Church of
England Diocesan Conference held
yesterday, reference was made to the
disagitated condition of the Protest-
ant Church at Macao, the oldest
Protestant Church east of India. It
was pointed out that the rebuilding
would probably cost more than
\$4,500, towards which \$1,800 is col-
lected. I am happy to be able to
say that a generous donor, who
desires to remain anonymous, has
promised to defray the balance. The
same donor has also kindly offered
to provide the Bell for the new
Church which is being built in Canton
for Chinese Christians.

Yours faithfully,
C. R. VICTORIA, HONGKONG.
Bishop's House, March 9.

STREET ACCIDENT.

WORKMEN GASED.

SOLICITOR'S PROMPT RESCUE.

Thanks to the prompt action of
Mr. Leo d'Almeida, solicitor, in effect-
ing their rescue, two workmen of the
Gas Company narrowly escaped
death from asphyxiation in Queen's
Road Central yesterday afternoon.
The workmen were instructed to
disconnect the gas supply of Bank
Buildings (at the foot of Wyndham
Street) which are being demolished
to make room for the new Asiatic
Petroleum Company offices. In order
to get at a section of the supply
pipe, a hole had to be made in
the middle of the road. The work-
men entered the trench to
remove the pipe head, an action
which was followed by the release
of a volume of gas. The workmen,
who were overpowered by the fumes,
soon became unconscious. A large
crowd of Chinese gathered, but it
was not until Mr. d'Almeida hap-
pened to pass the spot and pulled
both men out that they were
removed to a place of safety on
the pavement. Here policemen tried
artificial respiration. After a while
one of the men came to, but the
other man remained unconscious for
a long time, and had to be removed
by motor ambulance to the hospital.
The cause of the accident was
attributed to the men having forgot-
ten to shut off the meter before
starting work.

SPORT.

TENNIS.

OPEN TOURNAMENTS.

Several more events were played
off yesterday in the Open Tourna-
ments. The approach of the time
limit filled the sheet of bookings for
courts.

SINGLES.

M. H. LO v. J. RODGER, JR.

This match provided not much in
the way of inspiration for the
enthusiast. Neither player is likely
to have had much money put on
him, and the winner will meet Crook
in the next round. Score to Lo 6/1,
7/9, 6/2, 4/6, 6/4.

A. H. CROOK v. W. H. DRUMMOND.

Here again the tennis was not
superlative. Drummond has an ugly
style, and Crook could do little more
than make his opponent run about.
Drummond could not manage to
cover the weakness of his backhand
or its absence sufficiently to win the
match.
Score to Crook 6/2, 6/3, 6/0.

DOUBLES.

A. B. RAWORTH AND CAPT. P. HAVELOCK-DAVIES v. R. HANCOCK AND H. HANCOCK.

The brothers played a very steady
game and should go far. Their
opponents could not cope with the
accuracy and consistency of their
game. Davies is erratic and his
partner could not make up for his
errors. The match went to the
Hancock brothers in three straight
sets.
Score to Hancock and Hancock—
6/2, 6/2, 6/1.

S. H. ISMAIL AND A. A. RUMJAHN v. MAJOR C. WILLSON AND L. FORSTER.

This match provided some very
close play and several rallies of
extraordinary length. The English-
men were in the ascendancy most
of the time, and held their opponents
with certainty. Ismail was very con-
sistent and safe, making remarkable
saves. His partner suffered from a
bad patch at the start, and
seemed to be unable to touch his
form, but recovered and the last
three sets were as close as anyone
could wish.—The English pair won
the first two sets only to lose the
third, the Indians playing together
well and saving everything. But
Wilson and Forster reassured them-
selves and took the final set after a
fine struggle at 4-2. The Indians
were a little outclassed throughout,
and the lack of a final and conclusive
kill held them from gaining many
points which they had really earned.
Score to Wilson and Forster—
6/3, 9/7, 3/6, 7/5.

E. ABRAHAM AND G. STALKER v. G. W. SEWELL AND D. J. VALENTINE.

Sewell lasts for ever and plays a
steady game of no brilliancy but
considerable effectiveness. Valentine
was more consistent than usual, and
seems to be getting his shots more
under control. Abraham and Stalker
played a good game but could not
break through Sewell's stubborn
defence. Score to Sewell 6/2, 2/6,
6/3.

K. W. LANE AND YEW MAN TSUN v. CAPT. LESLIE SMITH AND J. S. JENNINGS.

All the players started badly, and
there was no play worth watching
during the first few games. Lane
has no backhand and Yew no smash;
Smith hit nearly everything over the
baseline and Jennings was the only
one to play anything like a game
for a while. His heavily chopped
strokes were effective, as were Yew's
fine backhand drives. Lane lobbed
effectively in the last two sets, but
the whole performance was very
scrappy. Smith and Jennings won
in four sets, 6/4, 3/6, 6/3, 8/6.
Miskin and Gable w. o. F. de
Souza and F. Prata, scratched.
The ground is getting into much
finer condition, though some of the
courts are already beginning to show
signs of wear.

"A PLAYER."

TODAY'S GAMES.

Open Championship Doubles.—J.
R. Wood and G. R. Sayer v. G. M.
Doddwell and J. M. W. Meary.
Club Championship.—Capt. C. O.
Olivier v. L. Nelson.
Singles Handicap.—A.—A. B.
Raworth v. J. W. Alabaster; H. W.
Sawson v. G. W. Sewell.
Mixed Doubles.—Handicap.—L.
Forster and Dr. Gladys Turner v.
Major H. G. Bagnall and Mrs.
Bagnall.

SHOOTING.

HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

The following is the result of a
triangular match shot off at King's
Park Range on Tuesday, March 8,
between H.M.S. "Curlew," Wits
"B" Coy and H.M.S. "Alacrity." The
"Curlew" and "B" Coy made the
same total—848 points—but the
highest score at the longest range, viz
300 points against 256 points made
by the Wits "B" Coy. "B" Coy are
to be congratulated on this improve-
ment. They evidently mean to give
the Volunteers a run for the final
match for the shield when they meet
on Saturday at King's Park. The
scores were as follows:

H.M.S. "CURLEW."	200	500	600	Pts.
Mr. A. B. Morgan	41	44	42	127
P. O. Morgan	38	43	45	126
Spencer	36	37	43	116
Dew	41	35	35	111
Cox	32	33	30	95
Passmore	32	26	35	93
Stanford	35	12	43	90
Carpenter	30	33	27	90
Total				848

H.M.S. "ALACRITY."

H.M.S. "ALACRITY."	200	500	600	Pts.
Mr. Newbury	41	45	35	121
Clapham	33	37	43	113
Shepp	36	38	39	111
Farmer	40	38	30	108
Tarrant	35	39	31	105
Giles	36	40	28	104
Mead	36	31	31	98
Driscoll	35	34	19	88
Total				848

H.M.S. "ALACRITY."

H.M.S. "ALACRITY."	200	500	600	Pts.
Mr. Hewlett	39	42	40	121
Seymour	40	44	32	116
Gost	44	37	34	115
Stanner	35	40	28	103
Silcox	33	30	36	99
Walkey	35	32	28	95
Jervis	33	41	14	88
Lane	25	17	19	61
Total				803

BILLIARDS.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the semifinal of the open tourna-
ment for the Billiards Championship
of the Colony played at the Victoria
Recreation Club last night, A. J.
Osmund defeated Leung Kam-kong
(ex-champion), by 34 points with a
very close and keenly contested game,
the final score being: Osmund,
750; Leung, 715.
Excellent play was exhibited by
both players, and the large gathering
of spectators present had all the ex-
citement it wanted, first one player
and then the other assuming the lead
by a few points, only to be im-
mediately afterwards displaced by
his opponent.
The best breaks compiled by the
players were—Osmund, 65, 57, 57,
54, 52, 45, 40, 26, 26, 23, 19; and
Leung, 55, 35, 25, 23, 18, 16, 16,
and 16.
Osmund will now meet his brother
"I. A." in the final of the winner
of this match to qualify for the Chal-
lenge round against F. A. Yvanovich,
the holder of the Championship.

HO KONG TONG CUPS.

Last night's play at the Palace
Hotel, Kowloon, in connection with
the tournament for the above cups,
resulted in T. B. Golding (300)
beating Wong Po-hong (200) 250-
165; and Sergt. Major Stroud (200)
defeating J. Parkes (200) 250-205.
The highest breaks of the evening
were—Golding, 57, 53, 26, 25, 24,
20, 18, 17, 16, 15; Wong, 23, 22,
18, 17, 16; Stroud, 46, 29, 26, 19,
18; and Parkes, 35, 19 and 19.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

To-night the following games will
be played—
6 p.m.—W. G. Gerrard (150) v.
G. Thomas (100).
9 p.m.—J. Taylor (150) v. A. J.
Osmund (300).

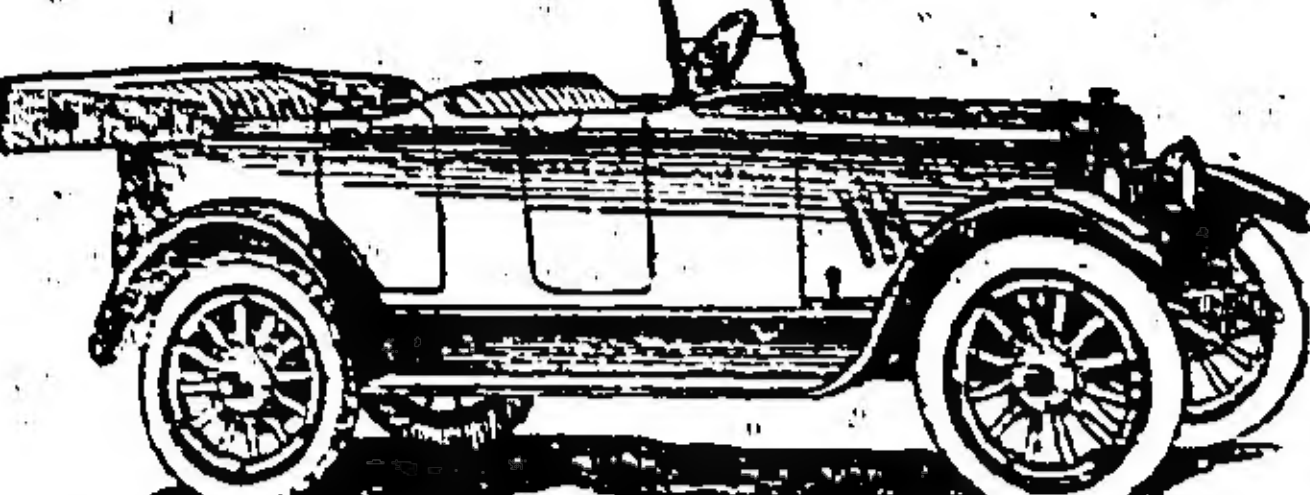
SHAMEN GAMES.

NAVY BADLY DEFEATED.

The Navy team which went from
Hongkong to play a series of games
against the residents of Shamen on
March 5, has, with the exception of
the golf foursomes, suffered an all-
round defeat at the hands of their
hosts.
Following is a list of the results of
the various games contested—
Tennis—Shamen won by 159
games to 116.
Bowls—Shamen won by 2,699
points to 2,230.
Billiards (100 up)—Shamen won
7 games out of 9.
Golf (singles)—Won by Shamen.
Golf (foursomes)—Won by the
Navy.
Football—Shamen won by 1 goal
to nil.

Mount Asama went into eruption
again a few days ago, sending a great
cloud of smoke and ashes into the
air and subsequently another heavy
deposition from the mountain was
heard, while great columns of smoke
mixed with flames of fire belched
forth. Torrents of lava are reported
to have flown from the crater.

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BIG RICE CLAIM.**ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT.****SPECIAL JURY EMPANELLED.**

In the Supreme Court this morning, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, the Sing Cheong Firm sued J. Osawa & Co. of Queen's Road, Central in respect of 2,000 bags of Shing Kee refined rice sold to the defendants at \$8.35 per picul, and of which the defendants had refused to take delivery. The rice was sold by public auction and the plaintiffs claimed \$11,000, being the difference in price as between the selling price and that realised by the auction.

The following were empanelled as a special jury—Messrs G. T. M. Edkins, W. L. Pattenden, J. W. Graham, A. Forbes, C. Little, W. A. Dowley, and R. H. Kotewall. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, and the Hon. H. E. Pollock, K. C. instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake represented the defendants.

Mr. Jenkin, in opening the plaintiffs' case said the action involved a very important and well established clause occurring in contracts for the sale of rice in the Hongkong market. It is known as the "Taipan clause," which, being interpreted meant "big" and referred to a big sample, just as the "Taipan" of a firm was the "big sample" or representative of the firm. This clause was universally used in the Hongkong market in the sale of rice. The clause is to this effect: "A big sample having been inspected, the goods, whether good or bad, shall be taken by the purchaser." The plaintiffs said that on February 24, 1919, they sold a specific lot of rice to the defendant firm; the latter were to take delivery in 14 days. As they did not do so the rice was sold by Messrs. Lammer Bros., by public auction, and the loss amounted to \$11,000, which the plaintiffs now claim. The defendant's answer was that this was a sale, first of all, by description, and that the goods did not come up to the description, and that therefore they were not bound to pay. The second defence was that it was a sale by sample, and that in this respect also the goods did not correspond. The answer of the plaintiffs was that this was not a sale by description or sample, but of specific goods, which the defendant examined and were about to accept, having signed the contract.

Counsel gave the Chinese name for rice at various stages of milling and said that the particular kind involved in this case was known as Maiyuk or (Yukmai). As for the "Taipan" clause, he said that to all dealers on the Hongkong market, including the defendants, this phrase was used in a particular meaning, and it meant this, a purchaser had gone down to the place—generally the godown—where the goods were stored, he had seen them and with the use of a bamboo sample stick he took samples from 20 or 30 bags and mixed them together on a tray judging the quality of the bulk from the mixture. This process was called taking the "Taipan," or big sample. The purchaser had then examined the goods, and acting on his own judgment, he had said to the vendor "these goods will satisfy the contract." There the matter ended; the goods were sold as specific goods, and sold in bulk, and the purchaser was bound (short of discovery of fraud) to take delivery. Mr. Jenkin went on to make it clear that the samples in the rice merchant's office were not samples on which contracts were made. They were only a kind of "visual catalogues." From them the purchaser saw whether the bulk was likely to consist of the kind of rice he wanted and if satisfied he would then go to the godown and take the "Taipan," or big sample.

Counsel suggested that the subsequent proceedings of the defendant firm had an important bearing on this case. The rice market was dropping every day, at the time that this contract was made; it could only be described as in a "rotten state." When delivery was due the defendant made excuse and asked for a little further time. At the end of the week, they asked for another "extension." On March 23, they asked permission to take another sample; this was unusual but it was agreed to after demur. At this time the price had dropped about \$2. The defendants then criticised the second sample and said that the rice was

too much broken; they alleged a difference between the first and second sample. In this, said Mr. Jenkin, in colloquial phrase, they had the plaintiffs cold, for long before this, of course, the plaintiffs, having sold the rice, had thrown away their shop sample. It was then suggested that the contract might be cancelled on payment of \$1,000 compensation but the plaintiffs refused this. On April 22 the goods were sold by public auction and the difference in price was the amount now claimed.

\$4,000 FINE FOR OPIUM.**USUAL EXCISE FAILS AGAIN**

Charged this morning before Magistrate Orme with the unlawful possession of 39 teals of prepared non-Government opium in Taiyuen Street, West, yesterday, a Chinese said that the drug was given him to carry by a man for whom he had worked. He was unaware of the true contents of the opium. The prosecution pointed out that the drug was discovered by a Chinese Revenue Officer tucked in the defendant's girdle, a fact which proved that he knew the nature of the contents of the tins. A fine of \$4,000 or eight months' hard labour was passed. The drug was confiscated.

The C.P.O.S. ss. "Methven," now in Hongkong, is to be laid up after her present trip. The "Lindsay Moller" is laid up here and the "Nancy Moller" in Shanghai.

One fatal case of small-pox and four fatal cases of cerebro-spinal fever, all Chinese, were reported yesterday, also one non-fatal case of paratyphoid fever, Indian, and two non-fatal cases of cerebro-spinal fever, Chinese.

The N.Y.K. ss. "Tamba Maru," which arrived at Yokohama from London on Feb. 5, brought from England 22 horses for breeding purposes, purchased by the Department of Agriculture and Commerce. Fourteen of them are British bred and the rest French bred. The animals are all excellent stock, one of the British bred having cost £7,000.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.**G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.**

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of March, 1921, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND behind Inland Lot Nos. 1819 and 1820, Shikwan Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.		Boundary Measurements		Contents in Acres		Upset Price	
No. of Lots	Locality	N.W.	S.E.	N.E.	S.W.	Acres	Price
1	Shikwan Road, behind Inland Lot Nos. 1819 and 1820	277'	277'	70'	70'	10.35	\$400

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE CUSTODIAN OF ENEMY PROPERTY.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON **SATURDAY,** March 12, 1921, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 3, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Lee Hing Street.

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS. Including a few lots of silver ware, and

Sundry Household Furniture, &c., &c.

Terms—Cash. **HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.** Hongkong, March 10, 1921.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. 1921-22

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the R. N. HOSPITAL, until 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1921, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Bread, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Aerated Water, Ice, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1922.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R. N. HOSPITAL.

The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved.

F. DALTON, Surgeon Captain, R.N., R. N. Hospital, Hongkong, March 10, 1921.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mrs. Anson to sell by Public Auction,

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.**NOTICE.**

MR. K. J. YPEY, has THIS DAY left our service and his authority to act on behalf of Company has ceased.

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Hongkong, March 9, 1921.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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16—B.F. Satsuna.

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Apr. 4—B.F. Kardasbar.

11—B.F. Thebes.

18—B.F. Swati.

19—B.F. City of Dunkirk.

May 3—B.F. Knight Companion.

17—B.F. Telemachus.

June 2—B.F. Achilles.

July 4—B.F. Mentor.

8—B.F. Terentia.

FROM JAPAN.

Mar. 11—N.Y.K. Tamba Maru.

16—B.I. Arratoon Apoon.

18—N.Y.K. Bombay Maru.

19—Y.Y.K. Mishima Maru.

20—Y.Y.K. Tama.

22—J.C.J.L. Tjileboet.

22—B.F. Kicmun.

22—J.C.J.L. Tjileboet.

23—B.F. K. of the Garden.

23—B.F. Greyhound Apoon.

Apr. 4—B.F. Eastern.

11—B.F. Idmeces.

18—B.F. Atreus.

18—B.F. Ajax.

26—B.F. Euphor.

May 2—B.F. Pyrrhus.

FROM MANILA.

Apr. 1—B.F. Tyndarus.

23—B.F. Proteus.

May 2—B.F. Teucer.

June 11—B.F. Talthybia.

30—B.F. Tyndarus.

FROM SINGAPORE.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.	
Mar. 11.-C.N.	Hangchow.
11.-D.L.	Shanghai.
12.-O.S.K.	Soochow.
13.-D.L.	Amakusa Maru.
14.-D.L.	Hailong.

AM.	
Mar. 13.-O.S.K.	Soochow Maru.
13.-D.L.	Hailong.
14.-D.L.	Amakusa Maru.
15.-D.L.	Soochow.
16.-D.L.	Hailong.

FOOCHOW.	
Mar. 11.-D.L.	Hailong.
12.-D.L.	Hailong.
13.-D.L.	Hailong.

SHANGHAI.	
Mar. 12.-C.N.	Soochow.
13.-C.N.	Soochow.
14.-C.N.	Soochow.
15.-C.N.	Soochow.
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19.-C.N.	Soochow.
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21.-C.N.	Soochow.

WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	
Mar. 11.-C.N.	Chihli.

TIENTSIN.	
Mar. 11.-C.N.	Chihli.

TSINGTAO.	
Mar. 12.-C.N.	Soochow.
13.-C.N.	Soochow.

PUKOW.	
Mar. 13.-C.N.	Soochow.

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	
Mar. 13.-C.N.	Takung.

TAKAO.	
Mar. 13.-O.S.K.	Soochow Maru.

KEELUNG.	
Mar. 13.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.

SAIGON.	
Mar. 13.-M.M.	Portico.
14.-M.M.	Portico.
15.-M.M.	Portico.
16.-M.M.	Portico.
17.-M.M.	Portico.
18.-M.M.	Portico.
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BANGKOK.	
Mar. 11.-C.N.	Hangchow.

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HAMBURG.	
Mar. 11.-C.N.	Hangchow.

AMERICAN PORTS.

VANCOUVER.	
Mar. 11.-N.Y.K.	Toyama Maru.
12.-W.L.	West Japan.
13.-C.P.O.S.	Empress of Japan.
14.-O.S.K.	Alabama Maru.
15.-S.D.	West Japan.
16.-C.P.O.S.	Empress of Asia.
17.-C.P.O.S.	Manchuria.
18.-D.L.	Manchuria.
19.-C.P.O.S.	Empress of Russia.
20.-C.P.O.S.	Empress of Japan.
21.-C.P.O.S.	Empress of Asia.

VICTORIA.	
Mar. 11.-N.Y.K.	Toyama Maru.
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SEATTLE.	
Mar. 11.-N.Y.K.	Toyama Maru.
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FOOCHOW.	
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